DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 149 100 08 CE 014 336

TITLE	Professional Teacher Education Module Series. Project Instructional Resource Needs, Module E-1 of Category E--Instructional Management.
INSTITUTION	Ohio State Univ., Columbus. National Center for Research in Vocational Education.
SPONS AGENCY	National Inst. of Education (DHEW), Washington, D.C.
PUB DATE	77
NOTE	31p.; For related documents see CE 011 532, CE 011 534, CE 014 295-355, CE 014 358 (student guide), CE 014 588 (resource person's guide), CE 014 532-539 and CE 014 589-591
AVAILABLE FROM	American Association for Vocational Instructional Materials (AAVIM), 120 Engineering Center, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602 ($1.70)
EDRS PRICE	MF-$0.83 HC-$2.06 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS	Behavioral Objectives; Classroom Materials; Criterion Referenced Tests; Educational Equipment; Educational Resources; *Instructional Materials; *Learning Activities; Learning Experience; Learning Modules; Management; Post Secondary Education; *Program Administration; *Program Planning; Secondary Education; Teacher Education Curriculum; Teacher Responsibility; *Teaching Skills; *Vocational Education

ABSTRACT

This first in a series of nine learning modules on instructional management is designed to give secondary and postsecondary vocational teachers help in acquiring skills necessary to develop a systematic approach to the task of projecting and acquiring instructional tools, materials, and supplies. The terminal objective for the module is to project instructional resource needs in an actual school setting. Introductory sections relate the competency dealt with in this module to others in the program and list both the enabling objectives for the three learning experiences and the resources required. Materials in the learning experiences include information sheets, a projected supply needs form, a self-check quiz, model answers, a case study to critique, model critique, and the teacher performance assessment form for use in evaluation of the terminal objective. (The modules on instructional management are part of a larger series of 100 performance-based teacher education (PBTE) self-contained learning packages for use in preservice or inservice training of teachers in all occupational areas. Each of the field-tested modules focuses on the development of one or more specific professional competencies identified through research as important to vocational teachers. Materials are designed for use by teachers, either on an individual or group basis, working under the direction of one or more resource persons/instructors.) (BL)

U S DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION & WELFARE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF
EDUCATION

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS RECEIVED FROM THE PERSON OR ORGANIZATION ORIGINATING IT. POINTS OF VIEW OR OPINIONS STATED DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT OFFICIAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION POSITION OR POLICY

ED149100

MODULE

E-1

Project Instructional Resource Needs

MODULE E-1 OF CATEGORY E—INSTRUCTIONAL MANAGEMENT
PROFESSIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION MODULE SERIES

"PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE THIS MATERIAL HAS BEEN GRANTED BY

JOEL H. MAGISOS

TO THE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC) AND USERS OF THE ERIC SYSTEM."

The Center for Vocational Education
The Ohio State University

KEY PROGRAM STAFF:

James B. Hamilton, Program Director

Robert E. Norton, Associate Program Director

Glen E. Fardig, Specialist

Lois G. Harrington, Program Assistant

Karen M. Quinn, Program Assistant

Copyright 1977 by The Center for Vocational Education, The Ohio State University, 1960 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Copyright is claimed until January 14, 1982. Thereafter all portions of this work covered by this copyright will be in the public domain.

This work was developed under a contract with Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, National Institute of Education. However, the opinions and other content do not necessarily reflect the position or policy of the Agency, and no official endorsement should be inferred.

1977

ISBN 0-914452-70-3

Published and distributed by the **American Association for Vocational Instructional Materials (AAVIM),** 120 Engineering Center, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602, (404) 542-2586.

CE 014 336

FOREWORD

This module is one of a series of 100 performance-based teacher education (PBTE) learning packages focusing upon specific professional competencies of vocational teachers. The competencies upon which these modules are based were identified and verified through research as being important to successful vocational teaching at both the secondary and post-secondary levels of instruction. The modules are suitable for the preparation of teachers in all occupational areas.

Each module provides learning experiences that integrate theory and application; each culminates with criterion referenced assessment of the teacher's performance of the specified competency. The materials are designed for use by individual or groups of teachers in training working under the direction and with the assistance of teacher educators acting as resource persons. Resource persons should be skilled in the teacher competency being developed and should be thoroughly oriented to PBTE concepts and procedures in using these materials.

The design of the materials provides considerable flexibility for planning and conducting performance-based preservice and inservice teacher preparation programs to meet a wide variety of individual needs and interests. The materials are intended for use by universities and colleges, state departments of education, post-secondary institutions, local education agencies, and others responsible for the professional development of vocational teachers. Further information about the use of the modules in teacher education programs is contained in three related documents: **Student Guide to Using Performance-Based Teacher Education Materials, Resource Person Guide to Using Performance-Based Teacher Education Materials** and **Guide to Implementation of Performance-Based Teacher Education.**

The PBTE curriculum packages are products of a sustained research and development effort by The Center's Program for Professional Development for Vocational Education. Many individuals, institutions, and agencies participated with The Center and have made contributions to the systematic development, testing, revision, and refinement of these very significant training materials. Over 40 teacher educators provided input in development of initial versions of the modules; over 2,000 teachers and 300 resource persons in 20 universities, colleges, and post-secondary institutions used the materials and provided feedback to The Center for revision and refinement.

Special recognition for major individual roles in the direction, development, coordination of testing, revision, and refinement of these materials is extended to the following program staff: James B. Hamilton, Program Director; Robert E. Norton, Associate Program Director; Glen E. Fardig, Specialist; Lois Harrington, Program Assistant; and Karen Quinn, Program Assistant. Recognition is also extended to Kristy Ross, Technical Assistant; Joan Jones, Technical Assistant; and Jean Wevenbaugh, Artist for their contributions to the final refinement of the materials. Contributions made by former program staff toward developmental versions of these materials are also acknowledged. Calvin J. Cotrell directed the vocational teacher competency research studies upon which these modules are based and also directed the curriculum development effort from 1971–1972. Curtis R. Finch provided leadership for the program from 1972–1974.

Appreciation is also extended to all those outside The Center (consultants, field site coordinators, teacher educators, teachers, and others) who contributed so generously in various phases of the total effort. Early versions of the materials were developed by The Center in cooperation with the vocational teacher education faculties at Oregon State University and at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Preliminary testing of the materials was conducted at Oregon State University, Temple University, and University of Missouri-Columbia.

Following preliminary testing, major revision of all materials was performed by Center Staff with the assistance of numerous consultants and visiting scholars from throughout the country.

Advanced testing of the materials was carried out with assistance of the vocational teacher educators and students of Central Washington State College; Colorado State University; Ferris State College, Michigan; Florida State University; Holland College, P.E.I., Canada; Oklahoma State University; Rutgers University; State University College at Buffalo; Temple University; University of Arizona; University of Michigan-Flint; University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; University of Nebraska-Lincoln; University of Northern Colorado; University of Pittsburgh; University of Tennessee; University of Vermont; and Utah State University.

The Center is grateful to the National Institute of Education for sponsorship of this PBTE curriculum development effort from 1972 through its completion. Appreciation is extended to the Bureau of Occupational and Adult Education of the U.S. Office of Education for their sponsorship of training and advanced testing of the materials at 10 sites under provisions of EPDA Part F, Section 553. Recognition of funding support of the advanced testing effort is also extended to Ferris State College, Holland College, Temple University, and the University of Michigan-Flint.

Robert E. Taylor
Executive Director
The Center for Vocational Education

THE CENTER FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
The Ohio State University • 1960 Kenny Road • Columbus, Ohio 43210

The Center for Vocational Education's mission is to increase the ability of diverse agencies, institutions, and organizations to solve educational problems relating to individual career planning, preparation, and progression. The Center fulfills its mission by:

- Generating knowledge through research.
- Developing educational programs and products.
- Evaluating individual program needs and outcomes.
- Installing educational programs and products.
- Operating information systems and services.
- Conducting leadership development and training programs.

AAVIM

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

Engineering Center
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia 30602

The American Association for Vocational Instructional Materials (AAVIM) is an interstate organization of universities, colleges and divisions of vocational education devoted to the improvement of teaching through better information and teaching aids.

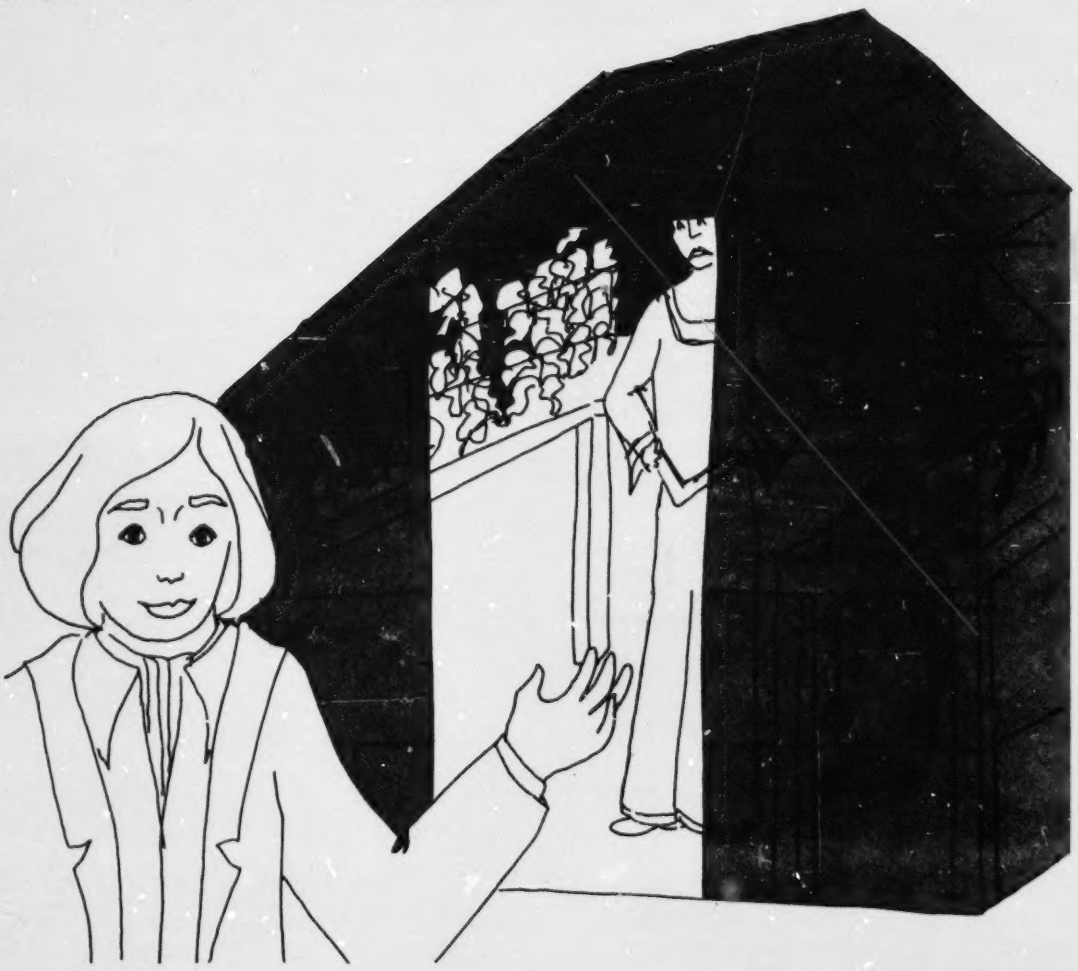
INTRODUCTION

Vocational teachers need to manage their programs so that the tools, equipment, and materials required for instruction are available when they are needed. Students in the basic automotive service class, for instance, shouldn't find that their practice in tire repair has to come to a screeching halt because there aren't enough tires to go around. The horticulture teacher ready to begin a unit on grafting shouldn't get caught with his plants down. These educational embarrassments can be avoided if you look ahead in a systematic manner to identify all the instructional resources the teaching plans call for, and do whatever is required to make sure they are available. "Instructional resources" in this context refers to all of the hardware and software that are directly involved in the process of teaching and learning.

In an instructional unit in the commercial cooking program, this may be no more than a few grains of spice; in the heavy equipment operators training program it may mean a ten ton bulldozer. Small tools, machines, books, filmstrips, and laboratory supplies in almost infinite variety are essential instructional resources and must be provided for.

It is one of your management tasks to determine the instructional resources your program is going to require in the school term ahead, and then see to it that they are purchased, borrowed, collected, or acquired in some way to meet the needs of the students at the right time and place.

This module describes the factors that you must consider when planning for resources. It is designed to help you to acquire the skills necessary to develop a systematic approach to the task of projecting and acquiring instructional tools, materials, and supplies so that your vocational program will be smooth running and efficient.



ABOUT THIS MODULE

Objectives

[redacted]

Enabling Objectives:

1. After completing the required reading, demonstrate knowledge of the concepts and procedures involved in projecting instructional resource needs (*Learning Experience I*).
2. Given a case study describing how a hypothetical teacher projected instructional resource needs, critique the performance of that teacher (*Learning Experience II*).

Resources

A list of the outside resources which supplement those contained within the module follows. Check with your resource person (1) to determine the availability and the location of these resources, (2) to locate additional references in your occupational specialty, and (3) to get assistance in setting up activities with peers or observations of skilled teachers, if necessary. Your resource person may also be contacted if you have any difficulty with directions, or in assessing your progress at any time.

Learning Experience I

Optional

Reference: Silvius, G. Harold and Ralph C. Bohn. *Organizing Course Materials for Industrial Education*. Bloomington, IL: McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company, 1961.

A vocational teacher experienced in projecting instructional resource needs with whom you can consult.

Learning Experience II

No outside resources

Learning Experience III

Required

An actual school situation in which you can project instructional resource needs.

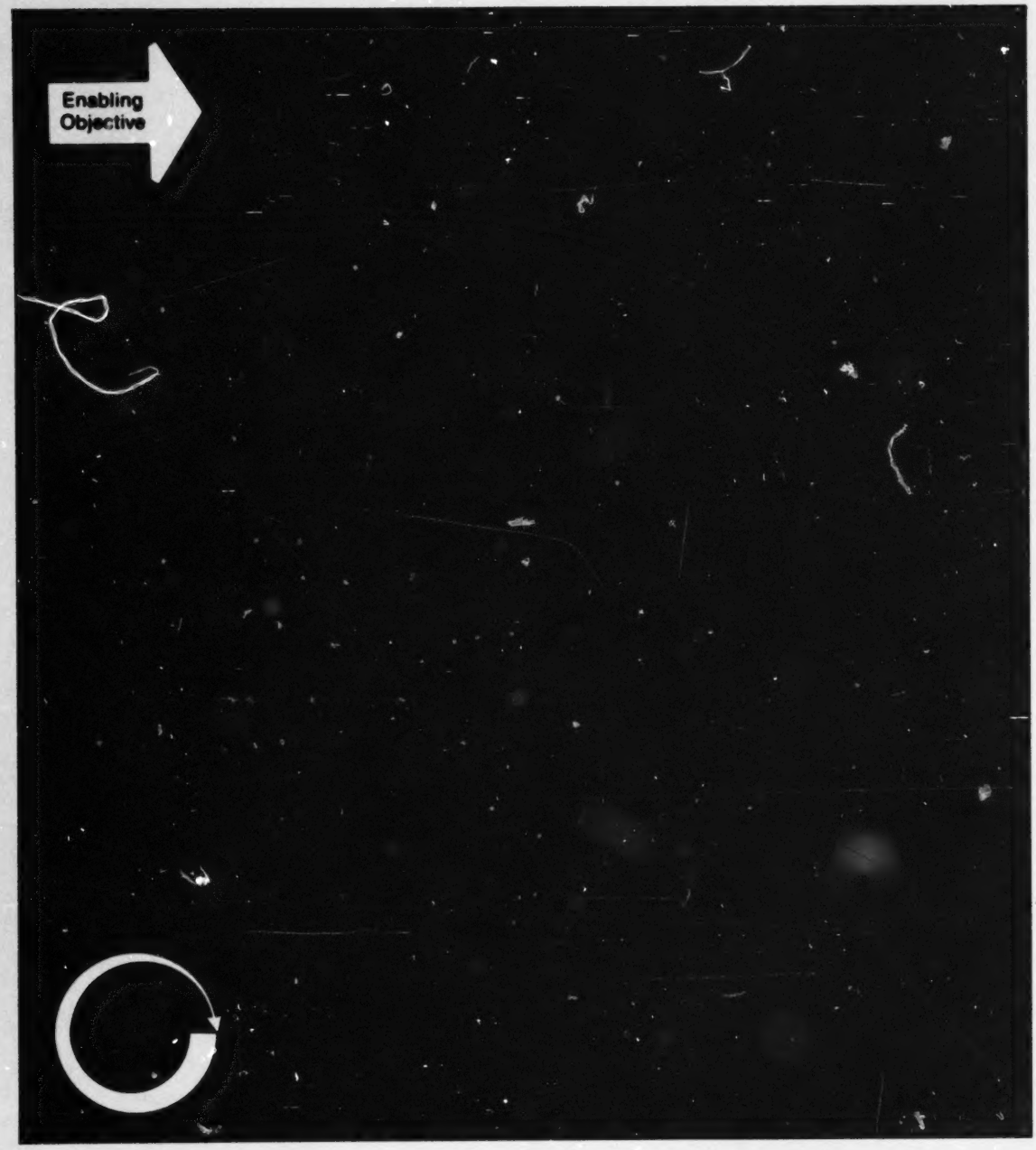
A resource person to assess your competency in projecting instructional resource needs.

This module covers performance element numbers 165–167 from Calvin J. Cotrell *et al., Model Curricula for Vocational and Technical Teacher Education: Report No. V* (Columbus, OH: The Center for Vocational Education, The Ohio State University, 1972). The 364 elements in this document form the research base for all The Center's PBTE module development.

For information about the general organization of each module, general procedures for their use, and terminology which is common to all 100 modules, see About Using The Center's PBTE Modules on the inside back cover.

Learning Experience I

OVERVIEW



Activity

For information on types of instructional resources you must plan for, the factors involved in projecting instructional resource needs, and suggested procedures for developing such projections, read the following information sheet:

PROJECTING INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCE NEEDS

Imagine the plight of a teacher who has begun a new unit of instruction with his/her class without looking ahead to be sure that the tools, equipment, and supplies of instruction are going to be available when they are needed. The teacher is about to introduce the unit by using a motion picture film, only to discover that the film library doesn't have the film. In order to plan the laboratory project for the unit, the students need some reference materials, but the teacher doesn't have any such material in the classroom, and the only book on the subject in the library has been checked out.

The students finally get to work, only to find that the one machine essential to the new process will be out of order for the rest of the semester. There is a hand tool that can be used in place of the machine. However, with only one tool available for 24 students, it will take all year for the class to get the project done. The teacher forgot entirely about the paint needed for the project; now it will be four weeks until the order goes through. There appeared to be enough stock for all students, but the first few to use this supply made some mistakes and wasted material, so now the rest of the class will be short.

All in all, this teacher has created student frustration and resentment, risked student discipline problems, jeopardized his/her instructional plans for the semester, and given himself/herself many urgent problems to solve, just because he/she did not plan to have the necessary instructional resources at hand for the work. Before the unit was begun, or better yet at the beginning of the school year, the teacher should have developed an estimate of the instructional needs and should have taken the necessary steps to acquire them. Such an estimate of future needs is called a **projection,** and preparing such a projection is one of the teacher's instructional management tasks. It is not a mysterious process, but it does require organized thought and planning.

What got our fictitious teacher into trouble was the lack of instructional resources just when their need was critical to the functioning of the instructional program. The term **instructional resources** can cover a wide range of tools, equipment, and materials. The common denominator is that these items are used directly for the instruction of students.

Instructional resources may include classroom and laboratory **supplies** from chalk to cheesecloth, small **tools,** heavy laboratory **equipment** or machines, **media** such as filmstrips or transparencies, **reference books** for student use, or any number of **miscellaneous items** used in teaching. They may be as temporarily useful as today's newspaper, or as permanent as an industrial diamond. They may be used to make a passing point (as in noting the number of job vacancies advertised in today's want ads) or may be as central to student learning as a metal lathe is to a machinist. Whether they are small and trivial, or large and expensive, instructional resources are vital and integral aspects of teacher instructional strategies and student learning activities.

Types of Resources

Most procedures for requesting or ordering instructional resources divide the items into the several categories of tools, equipment, instructional supplies, media (or audiovisual materials), and instructional or reference materials. The definitions for these categories are often confusing to the teacher, and they vary with the school system. The following are generally accepted definitions, with examples of each type.

Equipment.—Equipment is usually defined as items that are of a permanent or semi-permanent nature, e.g., expected to last more than three years. Minor equipment may be described as costing $50 to $300, major equipment over $300. Examples of equipment used in vocational laboratories include such items as sewing machines, lathes, dental chairs, oscilloscopes, hydraulic jacks, blueprint machines, beds, tractors, typewriters, and ovens.

Almost always, purchasing equipment involves getting bids from vendors before the purchase order can be awarded—a time-consuming process. A teacher requesting the purchase of equipment must be very careful to specify exactly what is wanted, and to check to be sure the proper items are actually ordered and delivered.

Tools.—The definition of tools is not quite as clear as that of equipment. Tools are usually considered to be semi-permanent, and are relatively inexpensive. Tools are generally, but not always, portable and of small size. Examples of tools are: scissors, wrenches, soldering guns, scalpels, knives, rules, thermometers, and hammers.

Ordering the right number of tools for a class can be a bit uncertain. Depending on the use to which each tool will be put, you may need only one of each, several tools for the class, or one for every student in the class.

Supplies.—Supplies are items that are consumed, or used up, in the course of their use. The dividing line between tools and supplies is not always clear. Supplies are sometimes defined as lasting less than three years. They are often incorporated into student projects and lose their identity.

Vocational education programs utilize an almost infinite variety of supplies, and they are of very critical concern to teachers. A few examples of supplies are: papers, foods, metal, cleaning compounds, adhesives, seeds, bandages, lubricants, finishes, and abrasives. Because of the variety and quantity of supplies needed in most vocational programs, the teacher often has a complex task of ordering exactly the right supplies for the program.

Media.—Materials of an audio and/or visual nature used in the instructional process are included in the term media. This can include items that the teacher would use in lesson presentations to the class, as well as materials that students need for independent study. Individual lesson plans, as well as unit plans, should provide the information needed to order media. Some of these items may be available from the school's materials center, others from loan and rental services, and some will need to be purchased.

Examples of media items are: motion picture films, audiotapes, filmstrips, overhead transparencies, and slide/tape presentations. Hardware associated with media (projectors, recorders, screens, models, cameras) are usually categorized as equipment.

Reference and instructional materials.—This category relates primarily to printed materials used by either teacher or students. Many teachers do not give such material the attention it deserves, because its use may not be so clearly delineated in instructional plans. Each vocational area will have unique needs for references and instructional materials, but in general this category includes repair and maintenance manuals, specification sheets, magazines, parts manuals, wall charts, learning packages, and laboratory syllabi.

Some of these may be purchased by, and shelved in, the school library; some you may need to have for quick reference right in your own classroom or laboratory. Very often, the easiest way to purchase printed material is through the library acquisition system rather than through normal supply purchasing procedures.

Factors to Consider

A projection of required instructional resources is far more than a collection of vague surmises, a "guesstimate," or an off-the-cuff calculation. It must be based on all the elements of the curriculum and on the specific instructional activities that are being planned. In the discussion that follows, the most clearly definable elements that affect instructional resources are described.

The written course of study.—This is the basic document of the vocational instructional program. The student learnings described in the course of study must take place, and the resources for those learnings must be provided.

Unit plans.—As you develop or review the plans for a specific unit of instruction, the resources for that unit must be acquired, organized, or otherwise arranged for. A complete unit plan usually lists the resources needed. This serves as a valuable checklist as you make the necessary preparation. Because units of instruction are planned in sequence, organizing resources around units provides a schedule or timetable for making resources available.

Student needs and interests.—In most instructional plans, there should be flexibility to provide for the individual and group needs of students. Instructional resources are selected whenever possible to meet these needs and, therefore, will vary from program to program, and will change over time. As you project resource requirements, you should do this in the light of the individual students enrolled in your program. For example, filmstrips and textbooks may be equally thorough

instructional devices for a unit, but the filmstrip may be far more effective in helping a group of students who are poor readers.[1]

Instructional techniques.—The selection of resources is highly dependent on the general instructional approach and the specific teaching strategies to be used in the instructional program. Resources that are most appropriate for one teaching technique may be almost useless for another.

For example, the project method usually relies heavily on laboratory equipment and supplies; the lecture-discussion method may require extensive reading materials; independent study may need a variety of reference works and periodicals; the competency-based approach frequently utilizes learning activity packages and specially prepared media. It is absolutely vital that the teacher select and develop the instructional techniques to be used before projecting the instructional resources needed for the unit or the program.[2]

Safety considerations.—No matter what instructional resources are to be used, the safety of students must be a prime consideration. Laboratory equipment must be in safe working order, tools needed for instruction must be the safest obtainable, and instructional supplies should be purchased and stored to minimize safety hazards. If there are choices and decisions to be made about safe instructional resources, this must be done as you make your plans and projections.[3]

Occupational requirements.—This is another important basis for projecting current instructional needs. Occupational requirements change, so the instructional materials and devices need to reflect this change. If, for example, architectural draftsmen no longer use paper, but do their drawings on film, the teacher should act to provide similar materials to drafting students.

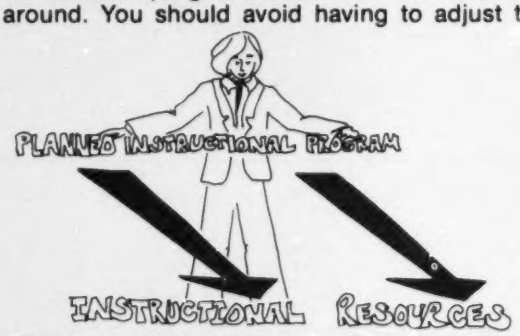
Past experience.—The written course of study and the unit plan furnish the teacher with formal bases for selecting resources, but the teacher should draw on his or her personal experience as well. Some resources will have been found to be more convenient, cheaper, more effective with students, or more generally useful than others. For example, a building trades instructor may have found that there is no reason to provide both ⅜" and ½" plywood because the ½" thickness is suitable for all instructional purposes. The experienced teacher has a wealth of such knowledge on which to draw; the beginning teacher should not hesitate to ask for the help of his/her colleagues.

Present inventory of resources.—Any projection of future resource needs must take into consideration what already is available. There is no point in requesting new material when there are things in stock that can be utilized equally as well. The available money should be spent for new essential items, and existing stocks of materials should be used where possible before more is ordered.

Available funds.—No projection of resource needs will be realistic unless it takes into account the funds that are available. Your projections will be an exercise in futility if there is no money to buy the tools, equipment, or supplies that you believe to be necessary.

In the preceding discussion, the basic factors affecting the teacher's projection of instructional resources were briefly presented. A further elaboration of some of these points is given in the section that follows.

It cannot be too highly stressed that the decision as to what is needed in the way of instructional resources should be solidly based on the planned instructional program, rather than the other way around. You should avoid having to adjust the



program to existing tools and equipment, as this may lead to instruction that is ill balanced, irrelevant to the occupation, or out of date. Just because a piece of equipment is in the vocational laboratory does not mean that it must be used in the vocational program; it may have already outlived its industrial as well as its instructional usefulness.

The program's course of study, assuming it has been kept current, is the prime indicator of what instructional resources are needed in the related classroom or the laboratory. Before making any plans for ordering any instructional resources, you should have a thorough understanding of the course of study. After that, you are ready to project your instructional needs for the various units of instruction, specific lessons, and student activities that have been developed from the course of study.

---

1. To gain skill in planning instruction and preparing materials to meet the individual and group needs of your students, you may wish to refer to modules in Category B: Instructional Planning.
2. To gain skill in using a variety of instructional techniques, you may wish to refer to modules in Category C: Instructional Execution.
3. To gain skill in safety procedures and practices, you may wish to refer to Module E-5, *Provide for Student Safety.*

One technique you can use is to make a copy of your course of study for review. Go down the outline, making note of the tools and equipment that are involved in each of the topics. The right-hand margins can be used for notes concerning equipment needs, the left for tools. In this way, you can develop a basic list to help you in your more advanced planning.

The number of students who are enrolled in the program will obviously have considerable bearing on the quantity of materials and supplies required, and on the number of pieces of equipment needed in the laboratory so as to keep student work progressing without delay. If materials are ordered at the beginning of the school year, enrollment figures are usually already known, and quantities can be calculated accordingly.

Unfortunately, sometimes the correct data is not available. Supplies may need to be ordered at the end of one school year to be delivered at the beginning of the next. Enrollment may not have stabilized, and program plans may not be fully developed. In these cases, all the teacher can do is to make an estimate of student enrollment, predict the final outcomes of program planning, and request additional materials to supplement what is already available in the program stocks.

If you are a new teacher in an existing vocational program, it is reasonable to expect that there will be a considerable amount of tools, equipment, and supplies already in the facility. There should also be some form of inventory report available to you. If you have such an inventory report, you can use it as information on which to build requests for resources. First, however, determine that it is correct. You should make a complete examination of materials stocks to determine whether the records are accurate, complete, and up to date. Don't just make a spot-check of the inventory, because this method could fail to uncover errors. Later on, difficulties and frustrations could arise when you are depending on all the items to be there when you need them. Do not be surprised, however, if you do not find an inventory report, since it is not a requirement in all schools.[4]

One vexing question that must be faced when planning for resources is the **quantity of materials** or the **number of tools** or **pieces of equipment** needed for the class. It usually is not possible (or necessary) to have one of everything for the use of every student at any time. As you make projections of required resources, there are several questions you can ask that will help clarify some of these needs. While these questions are couched in terms of a "tool," they are equally appropriate for all "tools of learning," including pieces of equipment, machines, media materials, media hardware, or reference books.

- **What does the course of study indicate about the need for tools?**

Courses of study and unit plans not only define the kinds of tools that must be available to teacher and students, but may also give some clues as to the quantity needed. The learning experiences and laboratory activities indicated in these plans will determine whether the tools will be needed for whole-group activities, small-group activities, or individual learning projects. These, in turn, affect the number of tools needed.

- **How many students are likely to be needing the same tools at the same time?**

The answer to this question is related to (1) the number of students enrolled in the program, and (2) the kind of instructional program in operation. Your program may be organized around group instruction and required projects or exercises, or it may be highly individualized, with students involved in many different activities. Frequently, teachers begin the vocational course with group work to make beginning instruction easier. As students move through the program, they progress at varying rates, and the laboratory activities become more varied.

In terms of tools in an electronics program, for example, if all students will be doing soldering at the same time, you will need one soldering gun for each student. If the laboratory work is individualized, you may need only four or five soldering guns for a class of 20.

4. To gain skill in setting up an inventory system, you may wish to refer to Module E-9, *Manage the Vocational Laboratory.*

- **How often is any one tool going to be needed during any particular job?**

Some laboratory projects or customer work might require the continual use of certain tools. Other jobs may require the use of a particular tool only infrequently and for a very short period of time, thus permitting fewer tools to adequately serve more students. It will take thorough and adequate preplanning for the teacher to calculate this variable.

- **Can students be scheduled to rotate through a series of operations to reduce the demand on the number of tools?**

The teacher using the multiple-activities approach can have perhaps seven activities taking place in the laboratory at the same time. All the groups will not need the same tool at any one time. In a basic automotive course, for instance, the teacher might have one group working on the unit on tire repair, with three other groups doing other things, thereby reducing the amount of tire repair equipment needed by the program.

Ordering the correct amount of **supplies** for the laboratory also requires a bit of advance calculation. Again, there are several questions that can be asked to help clarify the problem.

- **How many students will be in the program for the term or semester?**

Ideally, you will know well ahead of time the exact number of students in the program. It is then relatively easy to complete supply needs by multiplying the quantities of each required supply item by the total number of students. Unfortunately, sometimes, because materials must be ordered well in advance of the start of the term, student enrollment may have to be estimated, with a factor for error included. Past experience may indicate a need to make adjustments in the estimated enrollment figures to allow for expected dropouts or late registrants.

- **How much should be allowed for error and waste?**

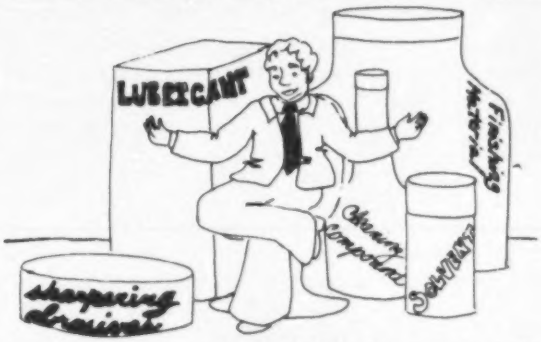
No matter how carefully supply stocks are calculated, there is likely to be some error involved. You may not be able to determine accurately how much of an item is required; students can be expected to make errors as they go through the process of learning. Through inexperience, students will tend to break tools and damage some equipment in the course of use. In spite of the teacher's supervision, supplies will be misused and wasted.

For supplies, a round figure of 10 percent is usually used to calculate the additional amount needed to cover waste and error—your own experience will show whether this is adequate or needs to be modified. Tools subject to breakage by students (e.g., handsaw blades, needles, thermometers) should be kept in stock so the laboratory can continue to function smoothly in spite of student mistakes. The best guide to the number of spare parts to keep in stock is the teacher's own experience.

- **What other factors should be considered when preparing supply orders?**

For most programs, it will be necessary to provide some materials for **teacher demonstrations** and normal instruction. The clothing instructor will use some cloth in the process of giving a demonstration. The foods teacher will use cooking ingredients as part of the instructional process. The amount required for this purpose will vary greatly depending on the subject matter and the teaching techniques used.

Maintenance work on tools and equipment can require supplies such as lubricants, solvents, sharpening abrasives, cleaning compounds, and finishing materials. Sometimes schools expect



vocational teachers to do some minor repair work, and some programs rely heavily on customer jobs ("live work") to give students desirable practice experiences. This kind of activity also requires supplies.

It is important that supplies used for the above purposes do not come out of student materials fees, but from a separate maintenance and instructional materials budget. It is generally considered indefensible for the teacher to make a profit on supplies sold to students for projects in order to cover the cost of supplies used for other purposes.

Media, reference materials, and **instructional materials** have unique problems of projection and ordering. A few special questions arise when planning for these types of instructional resources.

- **Which instructional aids are essential to the functioning of the program, and which are simply nice to have?**

Unit plans and daily lesson plans can point out the essential instructional aids. Lessons which are structured around a specific piece of media material, for example, would suffer greatly if the item were not available at the right time. There may well be some occupational knowledge or skills that can be taught in no other way except through a specific visual aid or reference book.

You should prepare two lists of instructional media and references—a list of **essential** items, and a list of **desirable** items that will enhance the instructional program. It would also be useful if the "desirable" list were arranged in order of priority so the items can be purchased in that order as funds become available.

- **What media and reference materials are already available in the school and the vocational program?**

Some form of inventory or listing of audiovisual and reference materials may already exist. You may locate it in the school library, the materials center, or the vocational program office, and it would serve as a start in determining what is conveniently available. If such an inventory or catalogue does not exist, it would be very wise for you to prepare one for further use.

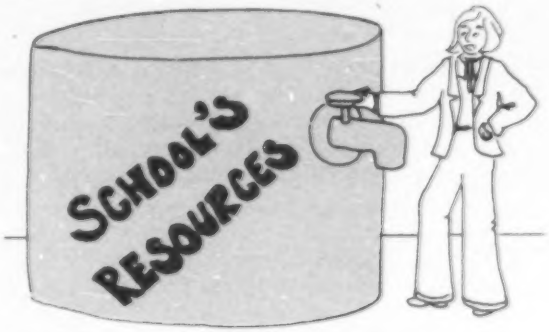
- **How appropriate are the media and materials to the planned instruction?**

Unlike standard tools, equipment, and supplies, it is almost never efficient to order instructional materials sight unseen from a catalogue. You should always inspect transparencies and slides, preview films, and listen to audiotapes before purchase. Without this, the material may turn out to be quite useless for your purposes and a waste of money. If the producers and publishers of the materials in which you are interested extend preview privileges to prospective purchasers, use this opportunity to examine the materials. Otherwise, contact the local representative of the company to arrange for a showing.

Whenever possible, the reference materials (books, specification sheets, catalogues, etc.) should duplicate those that the students will find in an actual work situation. Naturally, all reference material should be up to date, which means that you should periodically review the materials already available and order current material when replacement is indicated.

- **How should instructional materials be ordered?**

You should check with your school administrator to find out the exact procedures for obtaining instructional materials in your school. There may be a school budget or a library budget against which you can draw for these items. Many visual materials and services may be available to you from a central materials service without charge. You may be able to get reference materials from the school's textbook fund. Try to tap as many of the school's resources as possible.



Budgets for Instructional Resources

It is difficult to separate the task of projecting instructional resource needs from the problems of money and budgets. One of your first actions in the process of projecting resource needs will be to find answers to the following questions.

- What funds are available from the school for the purchase of instructional supplies, tools, and equipment, and media and materials?
- What policies govern the collection of student fees and the selling of supplies to students?
- What policies and procedures exist for charging customers for service work?

It may be necessary to search diligently for more money, if that is possible, or it may even be necessary to modify instructional plans in order to live within present financial constraints.

In any case, it is very important that students not be charged any more than is absolutely necessary. The teacher's goal should be to make vocational education available to any qualified student, eliminating no one because of lack of money.[5]

It may help the teacher who is preparing a projection of instructional resources to employ a simple form to record needs and to calculate costs. Sample 1 is an example of such a form. It should be noted, however, that because vocational programs vary widely in their utilization of resources, you

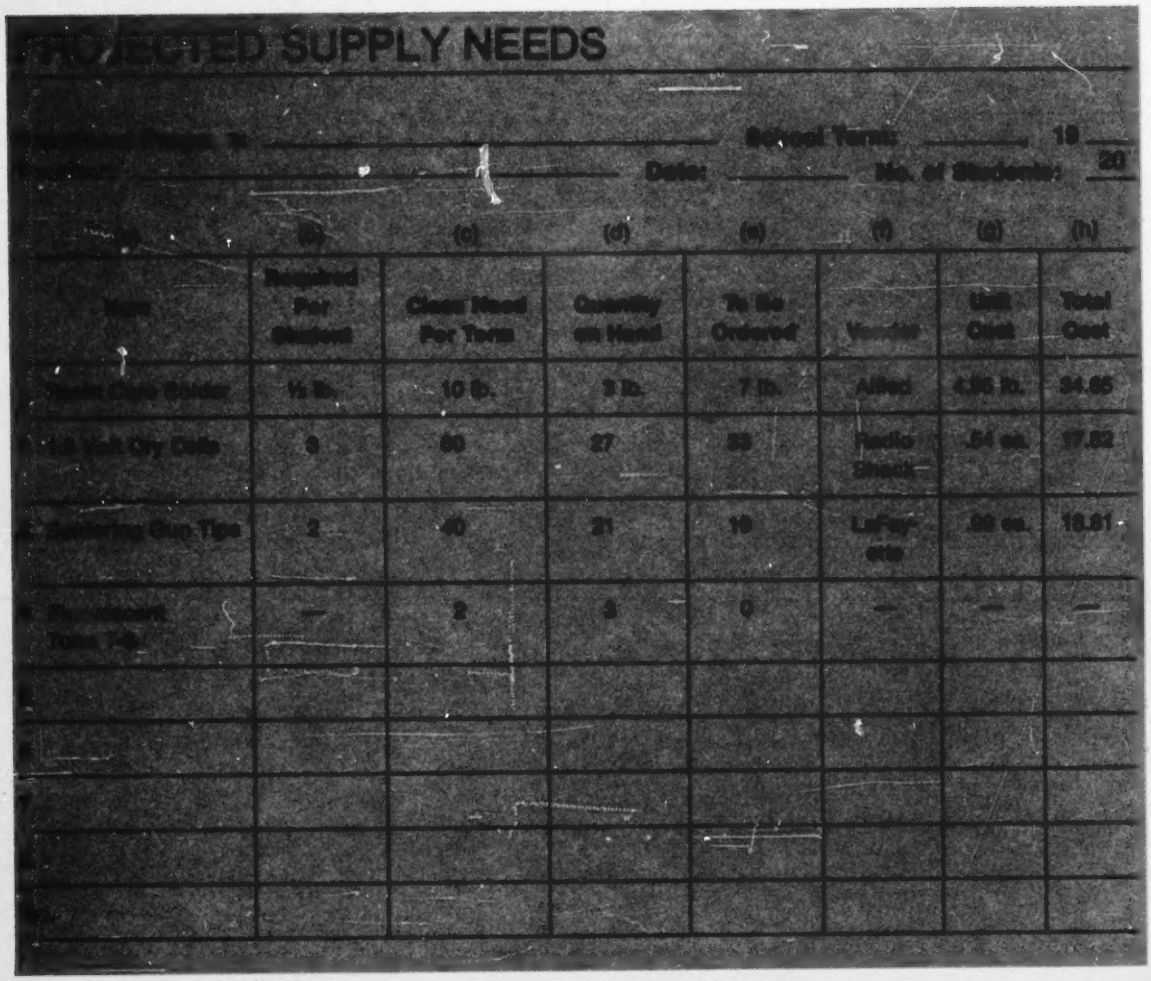
5. To gain skill in preparing budgets, collecting fees, and ordering materials, you may wish to refer to Module E-2, *Manage Your Budgeting and Reporting Responsibilities.*

may want to design a form that is specific to your service area or occupational specialty.

Sample 1 is partially filled in to illustrate how it can be used. For example, the first item, solder, is estimated by the teacher to be consumed by students at the rate of ½ lb. per student per term. With 20 students in the class, this means that 10 lbs. of solder will be needed for the school term. Since the teacher already has 3 lbs. of solder in stock (column 4), an additional 7 lbs. should be ordered, at a total cost of $34.65. Past experience has shown that, on the average, students wear out about two soldering gun tips during a term (item 3). The fluorescent tubes are actually needed by the teacher for demonstrating an electrical circuit, rather than for student laboratory work. Since there are enough tubes on hand, none need to be ordered. Similar forms can be constructed for tools, media, instructional materials, or other types of resources.

It can be seen that the whole process of projecting instructional resource needs is fairly straightforward. The first time it is done, it may require a considerable amount of time and effort to complete. In succeeding school terms, however, the projection may only need to be reviewed, changed where required according to program revisions or past experience, and recalculated. Done properly, a projection of instructional resource needs can make the instructional program function smoothly, relieve the teacher of the need to solve supply problems on a haphazard basis, and generally help to make teaching and learning a more pleasant and effective experience.

SAMPLE 1



PROJECTED SUPPLY NEEDS

School Term: _____ 19__

Teacher: _____ Date: _____ No. of Students: 20

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
Item	Required Per Student	Class Need Per Term	Quantity on Hand	To Be Ordered	Vendor	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Plastic Foam Sheets	½ lb.	10 lb.	3 lb.	7 lb.	Allied	4.95 lb.	34.65
1 & 2 Inch Dry Disks	3	60	27	33	Radio Shack	.54 ea.	17.82
Assembly Gun Type	2	40	21	19	LaFay-ette	.99 ea.	18.81
Screwdriver Tool Kit	—	2	3	0	—	—	—

For more information on planning for instructional resources (particularly tools and equipment), you may wish to read the supplementary reference, Silvius and Bohn, *Organizing Course Materials for Industrial Education*, pp. 394–406.

A teacher in your own service area who is experienced in planning for instructional resources may be able to give you insights into the problems involved in projecting instructional resource needs in a vocational program. You may wish to arrange through your resource person to meet with such a teacher and ask him/her about any problems unique to your area, special factors that must be considered, and practical procedures he/she has found particularly helpful.

The following items check your comprehension of the material in the information sheet, Projecting Instructional Resource Needs, pp. 6–13. Each of the five items requires a short essay-type response. Please explain fully, but briefly, and make sure you respond to all parts of each item.

SELF-CHECK

1. What is the relationship between the course of study for a particular vocational education program and the instructional resource materials that should appear in the vocational classroom and laboratory?

2. For the next fall term, you intend to change your teaching approach in your vocational education program (say, to greater individualization). How will this affect your projections for the instructional resources you will need next fall?

3. Why should you have an inventory report of the tools, equipment, and supplies in your classroom and laboratory when you are making projections of the instructional resources you will need?

4. How can persons from business or industry (or an advisory committee) be of assistance to the teacher who is developing his/her projections of resource needs for the coming school term?

5. What kind of evidence or justification could you give to your school administrator that the many new tools you want to order are essential to your instructional program?

Compare your written responses on the Self-Check with the Model Answers given below. Your responses need not exactly duplicate the model responses; however, you should have covered the same **major** points.

MODEL ANSWERS

1. Instructional materials, such as reference books, films, and transparencies, must not be requested just because they look interesting, or may help students in some vague, unspecified way. Any projection of instructional resource needs should be based on definite instructional plans, including the course of study for the program, the plans for the several units, and daily lesson plans. The learning activities and experiences which are required in the course of study should determine the types, amount, and specific titles of materials available to students in the vocational classroom and laboratory. The reference sources as listed in the course of study serve as a good starting place for selecting new materials.

   Since it is important that instructional materials be as up to date as possible, and courses of study tend to change slowly, it may be necessary for the teacher to search for the latest editions and newest versions of the materials. Materials requests that are directly derived from the course of study are readily defensible and, thus, should be approved by the school administrator.

2. The relation between teaching approach and instructional resources of all kinds is very strong and direct. If there is to be a major change in approach (as, for example, changing from a traditional lecture/lab program to fully competency-based instruction), it might also be necessary to make major changes in tools, laboratory equipment, laboratory supplies, and reference materials.

   In the case of competency-based instruction, for example, because the instruction is more individualized than in traditional programs, it may be necessary to purchase learning packages (or modules) for each student, and to have a much greater collection of slide/tape presentations, videotapes, and reading materials. File drawers and storage boxes may have to be acquired to house the collection. A few more audio- and videotape players may be needed so students can use the materials efficiently, and study carrels may need to be installed. On the other hand, it is likely that fewer duplicates of machines and tools would be needed because students would be working on a greater variety of learning activities at any one time.

   Sometimes, even minor changes in teaching techniques can affect resource needs. If, for example, the teacher decides to use more overhead transparencies instead of time-consuming chalkboard drawings, the following changes may be needed: (1) purchase of a new projector, (2) installation of a permanent screen in the classroom, (3) a new file for transparencies, and (4) less colored chalk.

   Just as the equipment that happens to exist in the laboratory must not be allowed to control the course of study, neither should the instructional materials on hand dictate the teaching techniques to be used. The techniques should be those determined as being the most effective for the particular teacher as he or she works with a particular group of students. Instructional materials should be carefully chosen to support and enhance the technique.

3. Without some type of inventory report you cannot make an accurate projection of resource needs for the coming school term or the next instructional unit. The first big step in projecting resources is to calculate the total tools, equipment, supplies, and materials required for the program. The next step is to subtract from the estimate those items and quantities already available, and then plan to order the additional things required.

   Without an accurate inventory, the second step becomes largely guesswork, full of chance for error, miscalculation, or forgetting. You will, no doubt, have better things to do with your program funds than to buy an oversupply of some items just because you forgot you already had some on hand.

   The inventory also serves as a check on past experience. Your inventory records can tell you how much of a certain supply item was actually used during the past year, so you can use this as a basis for estimating future consumption.

Such records may remind you that a piece of equipment is getting old and may need replacement, or that with enrollment going up, the number of tools may be inadequate for next year. It is unwise to leave such things strictly to memory.

4. Probably the most important thing that a group from business and industry can do for you in regard to instructional resources is to help to keep your program up to date. It is easy for the vocational teacher who has been away from the actual job for awhile to get immersed in his/her own program and to lose track of new developments in the field.

   As you go through the process of preparing your list of needs, you can involve your advisory group in checking to make certain your tools and equipment meet present-day standards in the occupation. They may also be able to review your supplies list for appropriateness, and perhaps suggest new reference materials that are used in the occupation.

   If you and the advisors find that your program is lacking some instructional resources, whether tools, equipment, or supplies, they may be able to assist you in getting them. It is possible that they may make a gift to the program themselves, or locate someone who can. The formal and strong support of the advisory committee may also give added weight to your request to the administration for more funds for your instructional program.

5. The best single piece of evidence that you can present for the essential nature of your request for tools is that the request is based directly on the program's **course of study.** The course of study is an almost official document of the school, accepted by the administration as an authoritative statement as to what is to take place in the occupational program. The unit plans and daily lesson plans derived from the course of study have similar acceptance. Student performance objectives make these plans operational.

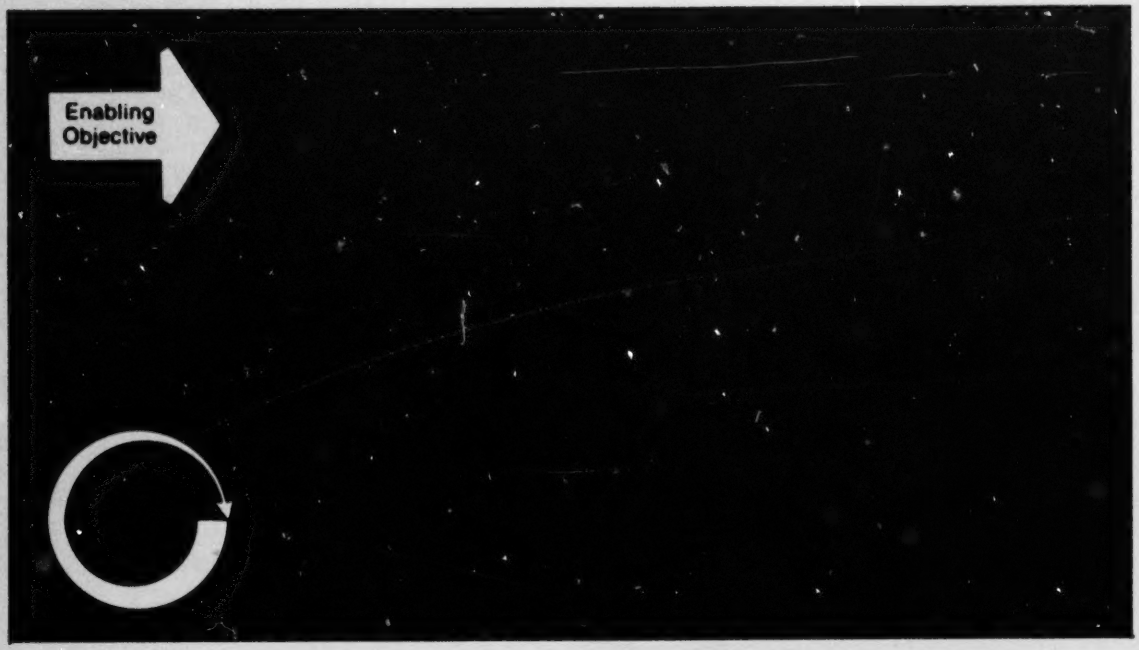
   If the course of study indicates that students in the occupation must be able to use certain tools, then those tools should be available in the school laboratory. The teacher should be able to show, of course, that the requested tools are not at present in the inventory, and that, when received, they will be given proper care and control.

   Other justifications for requesting additional tools are that (1) the present ones are worn, unsafe, or out of date, (2) increased enrollment in the program necessitates more tools, or (3) changes in instructional approaches require more tools for the class. If the teacher has worked out his/her projection of needs carefully, and has the data to back it up, there is a much greater chance that the tools will be forthcoming. A request accompanied by the offhand claim that "I really need these," is much less impressive.

LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE: Your completed Self-Check should have covered the same **major** points as the model responses. If you missed some points or have questions about any additional points you made, review the material in the information sheet, Projecting Instructional Resource Needs, pp. 6–13, or check with your resource person if necessary.

Learning Experience II

OVERVIEW



The following Case Study tells of one vocational teacher's efforts to plan and prepare a projection of the instructional resource needs of her program. Read the situation described, and then explain in writing (1) the strengths of the teacher's approach, (2) the weaknesses of the teacher's approach, and (3) how the teacher should have treated her responsibilities.

CASE STUDY

The young teacher felt very pleased and proud of herself as she ripped the last page out of her typewriter. Here she was, Miss Engenu Bambini, ready to begin her career as the new teacher of the Child Care Worker program at Pineywoods Vocational School! The first day of classes was still several weeks away, but she was working hard to have everything perfectly planned and in order when the first student arrived.

Right now she was finishing up the resources lists and the purchase orders she would submit tomorrow to Mr. Stern, the principal, for his signatures. She hadn't yet talked to him about money for the program, but when he hired her, he had promised to help in any way he could, so she had no doubt that he would approve everything she needed. She was taking over an ongoing program that hadn't been going too well, so she would need a lot of things.

Miss Bambini began a final check of her estimates for instructional equipment, supplies, and materials for the coming year—she wanted to be sure there were no errors or omissions on these important papers. As she reread what she had written, she made a mental check of the matters she had wanted to be sure to cover. Yes, she had thoroughly reviewed the curriculum guide for the Child Care Worker program (that's what the school called the course of study) to be sure that all the resources called for would be available to students. She had reorganized the old unit plans and had written two new ones, and had added the laboratory supplies for these units to the supplies list.

While going through these plans, she had remembered some new visual materials she had seen advertised and put them into the instructional materials list. She had gone through the child care classroom, but she didn't remember seeing much reference material, so she put some fine new reference books into the equipment order . . . they were expensive, but would last a long time, she thought.

She was rather glad there would only be 16 students in the program the first semester . . . it would make it easier for her to get things organized properly, and she felt she could soon increase the enrollment. It also made her feel a bit easier about ordering those 16 cassette tape recorders that her students would need to use for Unit V on storytelling.

Miss Bambini was glad she had looked over the cumulative records of every one of those students. They seemed like such a nice group. Like most child care students though, they certainly had a great range of backgrounds. Some were young mothers with rather poor academic records training for their first jobs, two were mature college graduates, and the others were somewhere in between. Miss Bambini sincerely wanted them all to succeed, so she intended to think about the right teaching technique to reach every one—but all that was in the future . . . right now she had to correct a couple of typing errors and get these resources lists up to Mr. Stern's office.

Compare your completed written critique of the case study with the Model Critique given below. Your response need not exactly duplicate the model response; however, you should have covered the same **major** points.

MODEL CRITIQUE

Miss Engenu Bambini may be inexperienced, but she certainly appears to be conscientious in her efforts to get started right in her new position. She has obviously tried to do a good job of acquiring the instructional resources she will need for her program, making out the resources lists and purchase orders carefully and well ahead of time.

She did well to review the teaching plans and course of study to make sure that all the equipment and supplies needed for the learning activities would be available to her students at the right time. She tried hard to include up-to-date instructional material like the new visual aids and the new reference books. It was perceptive of her to review the records of her prospective students before the school term began. Surely, her heart is in the right place.

Miss Bambini may be in for some disappointments, however. While Mr. Stern was no doubt sincere in his pledge of cooperation, there are limits to what he can do. The new teacher should have talked to him earlier about her budget for equipment and supplies, and about school policy regarding charging students fees. Very few vocational teachers are likely to get everything they feel they need for their programs.

One mistake Miss Bambini apparently made was not finding out what was already available for her use. She "didn't remember seeing" reference material, but memory is a poor basis on which to work out purchase orders. One of the first things she should have done was to find the inventory report left by the previous teacher. If there was none, she should have taken a careful inventory of resources herself. Administrators take a dim view of new orders for equipment and supplies that already exist.

It is too bad that while Miss Bambini was going over the records of her prospective students, she apparently did not try to select her instructional resources to best meet the needs and interests of the students. With such a diverse group, it is possible that some might not learn effectively from written materials and would benefit from the use of more audio- or videotapes, while some of the others might require more sophisticated materials.

Miss Bambini didn't seem to realize either that planning for the teaching techniques she intended to use should not be a matter for the future, but should be done now . . . at least in broad terms. If the child care class is to use primarily group work (such as role-playing, class discussions, committee projects), some of the equipment and materials required may be quite different from that needed for strictly individualized instruction.

There were a couple of other matters in her resources requests that Mr. Stern will probably quickly put to rights. One was the inclusion of books in the equipment order. Even though they are semi-permanent, in most schools, books are purchased using separate funds and different procedures than equipment.

The other concern is the necessity for ordering one tape recorder for every student. Mr. Stern is very likely to question Miss Bambini on this, asking her if every student will be using the recorders at exactly the same time, and whether she has thought about rotating students through the story-telling assignment in some way in order to get along with fewer pieces of equipment.

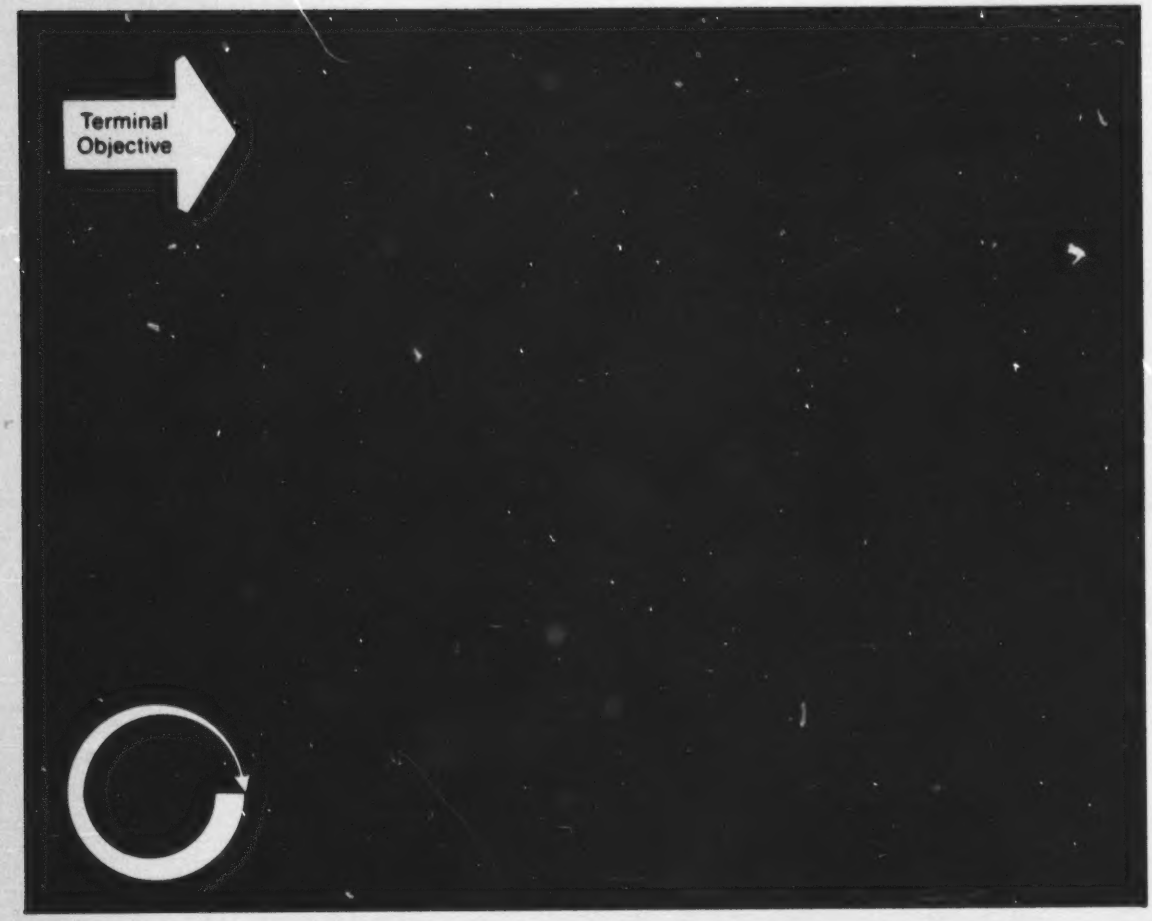
We are sure that Mr. Stern will be kind and helpful, however. He will realize that here is a young teacher determined to be well prepared for her classes, and obviously committed to helping her students succeed in their new occupation.

LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE: Your completed critique should have covered the same **major** points as the model response. If you missed some points or have questions about any additional points you made, review the material in the information sheet, Projecting Instructional Resource Needs, pp. 6–13, or check with your resource person if necessary.

NOTES

Learning Experience III

FINAL EXPERIENCE



*For a definition of "actual school situation," see the inside back cover.

NOTES

TEACHER PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT FORM

Project Instructional Resource Needs (E–1)

Name _____

Date _____

Resource Person _____

Directions: Indicate the level of the teacher's accomplishment by placing an X in the appropriate box under the LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE heading. If, because of special circumstances, a performance component was not applicable, or impossible to execute, place an X in the N/A box.

LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE

	N/A	None	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
In projecting instructional resource needs, the teacher:						
1. based the projection on the program's course of study and unit plans	☐	☐	☐	☐		
2. considered the following in determining the items required:						
a. needs and interests of students	☐	☐	☐	☐		
b. instructional techniques to be used in the program	☐	☐	☐	☐		
c. safety of students	☐	☐	☐	☐		
d. requirements of the occupational area	☐	☐	☐	☐		
e. past experience in utilizing instructional resources	☐	☐	☐	☐		
f. funds available	☐	☐	☐	☐		
3. considered the following in determining the **quantity** of resources required:						
a. the number of students in the program	☐	☐	☐	☐		
b. the learning experiences planned for students	☐	☐	☐	☐		
c. organizational pattern of class and laboratory work	☐	☐	☐	☐		
d. error and waste of materials by students	☐	☐	☐	☐		
e. customer and maintenance work	☐	☐	☐	☐		
4. utilized an inventory of existing resources as a basis for calculating future needs	☐	☐	☐	☐		
5. made proper distinctions between tools and equipment, supplies, media, and reference materials	☐	☐	☐	☐		

	N/A	None	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
6. gave appropriate consideration to the need for:						
a. tools	☐	☐	☐	☐		
b. equipment	☐	☐	☐	☐		
c. supplies	☐	☐	☐	☐		
d. media	☐	☐	☐	☐		
e. reference and instructional materials	☐	☐	☐	☐		
7. consulted the school library and media center about the availability of media and reference materials	☐	☐	☐	☐		
8. prepared requests for materials based on a realistic estimate of available funds	☐	☐	☐	☐		
9. produced a document summarizing the needed instructional resources that was:						
a. well organized and neat	☐	☐	☐	☐		
b. easy to understand	☐	☐	☐	☐		
c. correctly categorized	☐	☐	☐	☐		
d. accurately calculated	☐	☐	☐	☐		

LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE: All items must receive N/A, GOOD, or EXCELLENT responses. If any item receives a NONE, POOR, or FAIR response, the teacher and resource person should meet to determine what additional activities the teacher needs to complete in order to reach competency in the weak area(s).

NOTES

NOTES

ABOUT USING THE CENTER'S PBTE MODULES

Organization

Each module is designed to help you gain competency in a particular skill area considered important to teaching success. A module is made up of a series of learning experiences, some providing background information, some providing practice experiences, and others combining these two functions. Completing these experiences should **enable** you to achieve the **terminal** objective in the final learning experience. The final experience in each module always requires you to demonstrate the skill in an actual school situation when you are an intern, a student teacher, or an inservice teacher.

Procedures

Modules are designed to allow you to individualize your teacher education program. You need to take only those modules covering skills which you do not already possess. Similarly, you need not complete any learning experience within a module if you already have the skill needed to complete it. Therefore, before taking any module, you should carefully review (1) the Introduction, (2) the Objectives listed on p. 4, (3) the Overviews preceding each learning experience, and (4) the Final Experience. After comparing your present needs and competencies with the information you have read in these sections, you should be ready to make one of the following decisions:

- that you do not have the competencies indicated, and should complete the entire module
- that you are competent in one or more of the enabling objectives leading to the final learning experience, and thus can omit that (those) learning experience(s)
- that you are already competent in this area, and ready to complete the final learning experience in order to "test out"
- that the module is inappropriate to your needs at this time

When you are ready to take the final learning experience and have access to an actual school situation, make the necessary arrangements with your resource person. If you do not complete the final experience successfully, meet with your resource person and arrange (1) to repeat the experience, or (2) complete (or review) previous sections of the module or other related activities suggested by your resource person before attempting to repeat the final experience.

Options for recycling are also available in each of the learning experiences preceding the final experience. Any time you do not meet the minimum level of performance required to meet an objective, you and your resource person may meet to select activities to help you reach competency. This could involve (1) completing parts of the module previously skipped; (2) repeating activities; (3) reading supplementary resources or completing additional activities suggested by the resource person; (4) designing your own learning experience; or (5) completing some other activity suggested by you or your resource person.

Terminology

Actual School Situation . . . refers to a situation in which you are actually working with, and responsible for, secondary or post-secondary vocational students in a real school. An intern, a student teacher, or an inservice teacher would be functioning in an actual school situation. If you do **not** have access to an actual school situation when you are taking the module, you can complete the module **up to** the final learning experience. You would then do the final learning experience later; i.e., when you have access to an actual school situation.

Alternate Activity or Feedback . . . refers to an item or feedback device which may **substitute** for required items which, due to special circumstances, you are unable to complete.

Occupational Specialty . . . refers to a specific area of preparation within a vocational service area (e.g., the service area Trade and Industrial Education includes occupational specialties such as automobile mechanics, welding, and electricity).

Optional Activity or Feedback . . . refers to an item which is not required, but which is designed to **supplement** and enrich the required items in a learning experience.

Resource Person . . . refers to the person in charge of your educational program; the professor, instructor, administrator, supervisor, or cooperating/supervising/classroom teacher who is guiding you in taking this module.

Student . . . refers to the person who is enrolled and receiving instruction in a secondary or post-secondary educational institution.

Vocational Service Area . . . refers to a major vocational field: agricultural education, business and office education, distributive education, health occupations education, home economics education, industrial arts education, technical education, or trade and industrial education.

You or the Teacher . . . refers to the person who is taking the module.

Levels of Performance for Final Assessment

N/A . . . The criterion was not met because it was **not applicable** to the situation.
None . . . **No attempt** was made to meet the criterion, although it was relevant.
Poor . . . The teacher is unable to perform this skill or has only **very limited ability** to perform it.
Fair . . . The teacher is unable to perform this skill in an acceptable manner, but has **some ability** to perform it.
Good . . . The teacher is able to perform this skill in an **effective** manner.
Excellent . . . The teacher is able to perform this skill in a **very effective** manner.

Titles of The Center's Performance-Based Teacher Education Modules

Category A: Program Planning, Development, and Evaluation

A–1 Prepare for a Community Survey
A–2 Conduct a Community Survey
A–3 Report the Findings of a Community Survey
A–4 Organize an Occupational Advisory Committee
A–5 Maintain an Occupational Advisory Committee
A–6 Develop Program Goals and Objectives
A–7 Conduct an Occupational Analysis
A–8 Develop a Course of Study
A–9 Develop Long-Range Program Plans
A–10 Conduct a Student Follow-Up Study
A–11 Evaluate Your Vocational Program

Category B: Instructional Planning

B–1 Determine Needs and Interests of Students
B–2 Develop Student Performance Objectives
B–3 Develop a Unit of Instruction
B–4 Develop a Lesson Plan
B–5 Select Student Instructional Materials
B–6 Prepare Teacher-Made Instructional Materials

Category C: Instructional Execution

C–1 Direct Field Trips
C–2 Conduct Group Discussions, Panel Discussions, and Symposiums
C–3 Employ Brainstorming, Buzz Group, and Question Box Techniques
C–4 Direct Students in Instructing Other Students
C–5 Employ Simulation Techniques
C–6 Guide Student Study
C–7 Direct Student Laboratory Experience
C–8 Direct Students in Applying Problem-Solving Techniques
C–9 Employ the Project Method
C–10 Introduce a Lesson
C–11 Summarize a Lesson
C–12 Employ Oral Questioning Techniques
C–13 Employ Reinforcement Techniques
C–14 Provide Instruction for Slower and More Capable Learners
C–15 Present an Illustrated Talk
C–16 Demonstrate a Manipulative Skill
C–17 Demonstrate a Concept or Principle
C–18 Individualize Instruction
C–19 Employ the Team Teaching Approach
C–20 Use Subject Matter Experts to Present Information
C–21 Prepare Bulletin Boards and Exhibits
C–22 Present Information with Models, Real Objects, and Flannel Boards
C–23 Present Information with Overhead and Opaque Materials
C–24 Present Information with Filmstrips and Slides
C–25 Present Information with Films
C–26 Present Information with Audio Recordings
C–27 Present Information with Televised and Videotaped Materials
C–28 Employ Programmed Instruction
C–29 Present Information with the Chalkboard and Flip Chart

Category D: Instructional Evaluation

D–1 Establish Student Performance Criteria
D–2 Assess Student Performance: Knowledge
D–3 Assess Student Performance: Attitudes
D–4 Assess Student Performance: Skills
D–5 Determine Student Grades
D–6 Evaluate Your Instructional Effectiveness

Category E: Instructional Management

E–1 Project Instructional Resource Needs
E–2 Manage Your Budgeting and Reporting Responsibilities
E–3 Arrange for Improvement of Your Vocational Facilities
E–4 Maintain a Filing System
E–5 Provide for Student Safety
E–6 Provide for the First Aid Needs of Students
E–7 Assist Students in Developing Self-Discipline
E–8 Organize the Vocational Laboratory
E–9 Manage the Vocational Laboratory

Category F: Guidance

F–1 Gather Student Data Using Formal Data-Collection Techniques
F–2 Gather Student Data Through Personal Contacts
F–3 Use Conferences to Help Meet Student Needs
F–4 Provide Information on Educational and Career Opportunities
F–5 Assist Students in Applying for Employment or Further Education

Category G: School-Community Relations

G–1 Develop a School-Community Relations Plan for Your Vocational Program
G–2 Give Presentations to Promote Your Vocational Program
G–3 Develop Brochures to Promote Your Vocational Program
G–4 Prepare Displays to Promote Your Vocational Program
G–5 Prepare News Releases and Articles Concerning Your Vocational Program
G–6 Arrange for Television and Radio Presentations Concerning Your Vocational Program
G–7 Conduct an Open House
G–8 Work with Members of the Community
G–9 Work with State and Local Educators
G–10 Obtain Feedback about Your Vocational Program

Category H: Student Vocational Organization

H–1 Develop a Personal Philosophy Concerning Student Vocational Organizations
H–2 Establish a Student Vocational Organization
H–3 Prepare Student Vocational Organization Members for Leadership Roles
H–4 Assist Student Vocational Organization Members in Developing and Financing a Yearly Program of Activities
H–5 Supervise Activities of the Student Vocational Organization
H–6 Guide Participation in Student Vocational Organization Contests

Category I: Professional Role and Development

I–1 Keep Up-to-Date Professionally
I–2 Serve Your Teaching Profession
I–3 Develop an Active Personal Philosophy of Education
I–4 Serve the School and Community
I–5 Obtain a Suitable Teaching Position
I–6 Provide Laboratory Experiences for Prospective Teachers
I–7 Plan the Student Teaching Experience
I–8 Supervise Student Teachers

Category J: Coordination of Cooperative Education

J–1 Establish Guidelines for Your Cooperative Vocational Program
J–2 Manage the Attendance, Transfers, and Terminations of Co-Op Students
J–3 Enroll Students in Your Co-Op Program
J–4 Secure Training Stations for Your Co-Op Program
J–5 Place Co-Op Students on the Job
J–6 Develop the Training Ability of On-the-Job Instructors
J–7 Coordinate On-the-Job Instruction
J–8 Evaluate Co-Op Students' On-the-Job Performance
J–9 Prepare for Students' Related Instruction
J–10 Supervise an Employer-Employee Appreciation Event

RELATED PUBLICATIONS

Student Guide to Using Performance-Based Teacher Education Materials
Resource Person Guide to Using Performance-Based Teacher Education Materials
Guide to the Implementation of Performance-Based Teacher Education

For information regarding availability and prices of these materials contact—

AAVIM
American Association for Vocational Instructional Materials
120 Engineering Center • Athens, Georgia 30602 • (404) 542–2586